AUCTION SALES.

On the premises of JOHN BEEKNER, in the Fourt Civil District, FRIDAY, July 23, 1880: One Steam Engine, Botler and appurtenances; also, one fine Jack. Levied on as the property of John Beekner Torms cash. E. L. M'GOWAN, Sheriff. By H. E. Pulliam, Deputy Sheriff. Metcalf & Walker, Attorneys.

MANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Trustee. the Vote s of Shelby county: Encouraged by expressions of good will and approval from The voice of Shelly county: Encouraged by
expressions of good will and approval from
every quarter, without regard to party, for which I
am grateful, I bereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Trustee,
promising, if re-elected, the same fidelity as in the
past to every trust the office with its extraordinary
responsibilities imposes.

GEO. B. FLEECE.

REMOVAL OF THE JET PALACE

JET PALACE.

THE JET PALACE Has been removed to 277 MAIN STREET, next door to Floyd's Confectionery and Restaurant. We Will continue to offer Goods on hand at an Immense Sacri-

I. ROESCHER, Agent,

See from now until the fall

No. 375 Main Street, Memphis REMOVAL,

FRAMES, PICTURES LOOKING-GLASSES, ETC., At great Bargains

Previous to removal to 281 Main, opposite Oliver, Finule & Co.'s, about July 15th, we will sell all our goods at de elded reductions from former prices, This is a rare chance to get good goods AT LOW PRICES.

Memphis Picture Frame Factory 375 Main.... H. Henochsberg. Store No. 875 Main street for rent cheap.\_\_s

DESTENTEY.

J. W. NELSON, Dentist 265 Main Street.

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AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, is one of the CHEAPEST PAPERS in this country. Every farmer in the South ought to have it. Each number contains as much reading matter as an ordinary novel. Its MARKET REPORTS are the from Memphis, and its NEWS COL-UMNS contain everything Of interest from all parts of the world

LUST.

YOW—One blue brindle cow, heavy with calf and a very large bag, on Sunday, July 18th. Five llars reward will be given for her return to FRITZ WARNEKE, do Jones avenue. MONEY-On Saturday night, July 17th, a pock-etbook containing one hundred and fifty dollars. A liberal reward for its return to the APPEAL OFFICE.

VALF—One snow-white calf, four mouths old / near State Fennie College, on M'Lemore ave a. Suitable reward if returned to owner. MRS, JANE E. WEAVER. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ULE—One medium size mouse-colored mule. BOHLEN, BUSE & CO. STRAYED.

PERSONAL. NOTICE TO LADIES—Ladies are informed that Mrs. J. OWLIN, No. 149 Elilott atreet, will wait on them at their residences for the purpose of authing and Fitting Dresses. Call or address a

DUCK-RYE SALVE FOR PILES-Sold by all drug gists. 50 cents per bottle.

OFFICES—Two first-class offices, at 35 Madis street. Apply to EWB. NIEDERER, at National Saloon S-Gentsel, well furnished; 12 rooms on its, near business; large grounds full fruit; , barn, etc.; good view of river, city, gov-buildings, etc.; will rent for the summer to tity J. GOLDSBURY, Davenport, Iowa. OUSE—A large and commodious house, con-taining thirteen rooms, and two detached COT-aGES of two rooms each, with a good spring and garden spot, at Sewance, Tennessec. The house partly furnished, and is suitably located for a ardinghouse and hotel. For terms, etc., apply to T. H. ARMSTRONG, Sewance, Franklin county, Tenn. OOMS-Furnished or unfurnished, single or it suits, without board; apartments suited for the housekeeping, at 101 Jefferson street.

WANTS.

TO PAY CASH—For bargains in Memphis property.

L., 27 South Court street. HOUSE AND LOT-Small house and lot, or va-cant lot; must be sold low. Address J. S. P., Appeal office.

NURSE—White preferred.
Apply at 860 Washington street. STOCK—To put on 500 acres of fine pasture lots with abundant water and salt, 214 miles south of city. GEO. T. VANCE, City R. R. office. Planos-Tuned, Repaired, Packed and Shipper on short notice, at BOLLFNBERG'S MUSIC HOUSE, 294 Main st, ORAGE—For all classes goods, at lowest rates. Furniture and planos repaired, packed and pped, by. A. M. STODDARD, 228 Main et.

G IN YOUR COTTON AT THE MEMPHIS GINS
No. 666 Main street, opposite Mississippi and
rennessee Railroad Depot. FOR SALE.

THREE HORSES—Apply at Southern Expres Company, 38 North Court street. HUGH A. HAMILTON, Agent. DECAUSE OF DEPARTURE—Spiendid FRUIT
FARM, two miles from Little Rock, Arkansas;
excellent and healthy situation; sixty acres, comprising six acres of vineyard, four acres strawberries, 1700 first choice fruit irees; spiendid house, wine-ceilar, with all wine making appliances; three good wells; stock and all farm implements complete; can be divided. Apply to
A. DARLE, Proprietor.

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H OUSE—On Jefferson street extended, No. 332; eight rooms; large yard; terms cash or time, with interest. Apply to

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L. W. HUMES, 36 Madison st.

PRINTING AND BINDERY MATERIAL—Quite than Carnes, or the large quantity of second-hand material for sale, in quantities to suit purchasers. The above material comprises the establishment of the late Boyle Printing Company, which we now own.

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PLOURING, AND CORN-MILL, CHEAP—In 1875—class order, if application is made immediately; sagine 12-inch critique and 24-inch stroke. Also, a prize drill.

—On Mond morning, this saloon, Jule

BOOMS AND BOARD. XCKLLENT VIRGINIA BOARDING—TERMS 215 per month. Doctor's bills free. Apply to MELTON, M.D., Wilmington, Fluvanna county Refer to Dr. M Donally, pastor Second Baptis Irch, Hichmond, Va.; A.E. Dickinson. OOMS Nice furnished rooms, cheap, at No. 85 MAIN STREET,

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1000 KITS NEW MACKEREL, 300 half-bris NEW MACKEREL Received To-day direct from packers

ALSO.

1000 BOXES FRESH LEMONS, 500 BOXES FRESH ORANGES

To Absentees.

The DAILY APPEAL will be sent ail at \$1 per month. Postoffice addresses will be changed whenever requested. Subscription must be paid in advance.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—The minutes of the chancery court will be igned by the chancellor to-day. Cockrell's pigeon and glass-ball ground open this evening. Come right along. -Rev. J. H. Eager, of Virginia, will breach at the Central Baptist church to-

—But three arrests were made by the police yesterday and last night, and these were for drunkenness. —Light showers and cloudy skies prevailed esterday. The atmosphere was what is alled "muggy."

-The big barbecue at Woodstock, on the aducah railroad, comes off to-day. It will e a Democratic rally. —Wednesday next the good people of Raleigh and surrounding country will give a big barbecue to all comers.

—Joe Ellick, of this city, lately of the Baltimores, is now playing with the Worces-ers, one of the league clubs. —The fifteen-ball puzzle is now capturing the people of Paris, France, under the name of "le toquin," or the teaser.

-The Lone Stars, of New Orleans, will be they will play a game with the Riversides.

—The Presidents island county workhouse investigation will be proceeded with before Judge Horrigan, at the criminal court,

-Complaints have been made to the po-lice as to the bad conduct of negro women, residents of low houses of infamy near the

To the bogus "Southern Democrat"— "Rest, rest, perturbed spirit." Old Stat nom-mis umbra, "Janus," is now known in Memhis by another name. The Chickneaw Guards have been pre-ented with a nine-by-fifteen-foot United states flag, which will be flung to the breeze

rom the armory jack-staff. -The case of H. J. Kelly, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, by selling bogus city licenses, will be heard by Esquire Quigley to-morrow.

—This morning at nine o'clock a grand requiem mass will be offered up at St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas B. Kirnan. The moonlight excursion on the steamer Osceola Belle, to-morrow night, will un-doubtedly be a grand success. Her officers know how to manage such affairs.

—Additional fire-alarm boxes are needed throughout the city for the protection of life and property. Two light fire-steamers for suburban use are also badly needed. —Chancellor Livingston is in the city, and yesterday announced his opinion and rulings in the cases of Cook es. Norton and Anderson, administrator, es. Cook & Norton. The work of excavating the bed for the railroad connection through the bluffs has commenced. The next thing will be a union depot at the upper landing, near the navy-

-The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the county court clerk: Whites—Henry Kessenberger and Maggie L. O'Conner. Colored—Berry Hill and Hattie

-The police have been instructed to stop the running at large of vagrant hogs, and to arrest all persons found allowing water of any ort to flow from their premises on the alleys

First national bank, on Madison street, shows what the street will be when the flags are put down all along the sidewalks. It is a great improvement on the old plan.

—At Beersheba Springs, Grundy county, Fennessee, on Friday evening next, will be given a dress ball. Among the Memphians who are guests at the springs are James C. Fleming, R. H. Vance and Ed H. Nail. -Local politicians continue to discuss the respects of candidates on the street corners. he courthouse pavement is one of the great

The thermometer at eleven o'clock last night indicated seventy-five degrees of tem-perature. It was cool enough for the wear-ing of winter clothing. Who can now say that Memphis is not a pleasant summer reterms of the mortgage filed with the county register by the Louisville and Nashville rail-

road to secure the payment of one million dollars borrowed from the Central Trust company of New York. —An effort is making to get up a subscription to pay for the drafting and filing of an injunction bill to restrain the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad from proceeding with the work of excavating for the railroad line or

-Hon. John Loague, heretofore a prominent local Republican leader, is out for Hancock and English, and can be found in the front ranks of Democracy battling for the success of the Democratic county tacket. He has been elected vice-president of the Fifth ward Democratic club.

—A bill praying for an injunction to re-strain Judge Horrigan, of the criminal court, from interfering with the county workhouse convicts away from there, was presented by Luke E. Wright, attorney for the workhouse lessees, yesterday, to Chancellor Livingstone. The bill will be heard on argument this fore-

DIANOS—A lot of second-hand planos; in good order; cheap. Call early for bargains at BOLLENBERG'S MUSIC HOUSE, 294 Main st.

BRICK—By river or rail. Quantity and quality to the style apparent in the infamous article signed "Southern Democrat" and published in the Avalanche last Sunday week. There were ear-marks in the "my brother, the colonel's" speech that prove he had read carefully the "Southern Democrat" article, if he did not write it.

-At six o'clock this afternoon, at Estival park, the M'Clellan Guards and Memphis Zouaves, colored military companies, will ensurest remedy in the world, in all class of dysentery and diarrhea in children, whether tain Carnes, of the Chicks, and Captain Waldran, of the Light Guards, will act as judges. Finday evening next the M'Clellan Guards and Zouaves will leave for Helena, Arkansas, on board the steamer Coahoma, to engage in a prize drill.

Surest remedy in the world, in all class of dysentery and diarrhea in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the facts in the contract of Colonel Kellar wrote: "A few days ago it pany each bottle. None genuine unless the facts in the contract of Colonel Kellar wrote: "A few days ago it was "Rise up, William Allen." In 1878, when add the steamer Coahoma, to engage in a dewrapper. Sold by all medicine dealers.

25 cents a bottle. gage in a competitive drill for a prize. Cap-tain Carnes, of the Chicks, and Captain Wal-

street, near Main, by opening the front door with false keys. They left by the back door and window facing on the alley in the rear, and carried off about sixty dollars in money and a lot of wine, whisky and cigars valued at some two hundred dollars. The money-drawer was not forced, but was opened by ome one knowing its peculiarities of arrange

customhouse grounds. Some sixty stone blocks are needed to complete the prepara-tions for laying the courses on the first story, but it is not expected that the present contractors will be able to furnish the stone this season to do the work. The contract for the second and third stories has been re-let to other contractors. Never did a building advance toward completion in so slow a manner. The present contractors might have the first story finished by the next centennial. As election day draws nearer the supticket falls off rapidly. Outside of

ceive but few colored votes, and neither Harry nor his fellow-compatriots will receive any significant number of white votes. The best calculators say that the Democratic ticket will go out of the city with two thousand majority, and this will easily overcome the colored majority in the country districts. The colored people are rallying around Ed Shaw, their color-line candidate for sheriff. To white people they generally say they will vote for Powel, but to men of their own color they are strong for Shaw. The Republican managers want to keep John Powel on the track, hoping that he will receive a few hundred white votes in the city, and thereby de-feat the sterling Democrat and people's man, est P. R. Athy.

-Yesterday, after a thorough examination before Esquire Quigley, Martin Kinser was committed to jail in default of five thousand dollars bail, on the charge of bringing a female into the State for purposes of prostitu-tion. The case developed that an infamous outrage had been committed by this man upon a little white girl, Jessie Wall, aged thirteen years. Kinser abducted the child from her home near Marion, Arkansas, and violated her person many times in outhouses and cotton fields in Arkansas. He carried log he was eating a certain fat pig, he was her from one place to another, and at last came to Memphis, where he was arrested, and the unfortunate child sent to the House of the lutroducing Good Shepherd. The brutality of the man is appalling, and his indifference as to the matter is equally so. The child was kept by him for days and nights in out of the way places and was continually outraged. He cannot be punished severely in this State, because the horrible crimes were committed Arkansas, but steps are being taken to secure his rendition on a requisition, and it is to be hoped that he will receive proper punishmen when taken back to Marion. Such monster

PERSONAL.

as this villain are not fit to live.

B. H. CARBERRY, of the extensive liquor house of Carberry & Casey, left for Louis-ville and Cincinnati last night on a business

THE Boston Journal, of the tenth instant, contains the following: "E. C. Metcalf, of Brunswick, Maine, twenty-three years of age, died at Newport, Rhode Island, Friday age, died at Newport, Rhode Island, Friday morning, from malarial fever contracted while in charge of Colonel Waring's improved sewerage at Memphis. He was a graduate of Bowdoin college, and son of Mr. Metcalf, of the prominent dry goods firm of Metcalf & Booker, of Brunswick. He went to Newport with the hope that he would regain his health. He gave promise of being one of the foremost members of his profession." Mr. Metcalf had charge of the sewerage work in this city for several months. when he left here he was in delicate health, and he expressed a hope to an APPEAL reporter that his trip would benefit him. It was evident that he had contracted that insidious disease consumption, from which was a gentleman of education, of quiet de-portment, amiability of disposition and pleas-ing address which made him many friends in emphis and to whom the news of his death is a cause of sorrow.

they have made a great mistake. From Wolfe siver it is practicable to furnish clear soft water at all times; from the Mississippi never. When Wolfe river overflows it banks it gathers from the adjacent low lands large quantities of decayed vegetable and animal matter as well as mud, and in this condition the water is execrable, and fit only or water-closets and sewer purposes. I should never be taken from the river in that condition. But for four or five months of the year, at intervals, when entirely within its banks, Wolfe river is quite clear, and the water soft and good for all demostic uses. The river rises among the sand hills of Trp-pah and Benton counties, and is supplied by numerous springs. A reservoir of thirty acres, twenty-five feet deep, should be constructed at some suitable point, near the present site of the water-works, and an aqueduct of sufficient capacity be constructed from some point above Raleigh to the reservoir, with a gate at the Rateigh to the reservoir, with a gate at the upper end to exclude the flow of water whenever middy. When clear, allow the water to flow and fill the reservoir. When clear, the water may be pumped directly from the river, as now; but when middy, the supply to be pumped from the reservoir. A reservoir of thirty acres, twenty-five feet deep, will contain 245,025,000 gallons. Placing the population—men, women, children and animals—at 50,000, and allow every living thing twenty galloss per day, this would supply them 1,000,000 gallons per day for two hundred and forty-five days, or 3,000,000 gallons per day for eighty one days; the present capacity of the pumps is 3,000,000 gallons per day. Nothing is estimated for evaporation or leakage, because the daily flow daying the classification of the pumps is a set of the pumps is continued to the day of the classification of the pumps is continued to the classification of the classification of the classification of the pumps the classification of the classifica

MINOR MERIWETHER. MATTER by the Southern express compan

eaves New York at ten o'clock in the even ing and reaches Memphis at half-past eight in the evening of the second day. It comes via the Memphis and Charleston railroad. via the Memphis and Charleston railroad. Better time than this has never been made by

Don't forget the moonlight excursion a eight o'clock this evening.

A Happy German Laddie. Some for years ago Mr. George Frederick Jussan arrived on our shores from Germany, and sought employment in Brooklyn as a helper in a family grocery store. He had read of and had his attention called to many of his neighbors enriching themselves by investments in the monthly drawings of the celebrated Louisiana State Lottery. He invested five dollars, and in the June drawing received \$50,000 half of the capital prize of \$100,000. He invested \$47,500 in United States government bonds, and took \$2500 for

to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world, in all cases of

On Monday night, or early yesterday morning, thieves entered the White House saloon, Jule Pollock, proprietor, Madison gain strength and flesh from malt bitters.

BARBECUE

fear Wythe Depot - Colonel Kella Talks for the Kearney Becialis Party, and is Answered by Colonel Jesiah Patterson, Democrat.

pig. It was a sight worth seeing when he read the invitation to the barbecue and picnic at Lamb's store. His eyes brightened and enlarged till they looked like full moons. He was at the depot half an hour ahead of time, and was nervous for fear the train would leave without him. But it did not; and after a pleasant ride of twenty-five miles he came studingly out of the car and to-gether with the other dignitaries aboard was gether with the other dignituries aboard was warmly welcomed by the people who waited to receive their guests. Wythe Depot was alive with people, and a regular cavalcade on horses and in buggies started for Lamb's store and "the place where the carcasses were cooking." The road was good, and the four miles did not seem more than two. Our young man went over with a gentleman who had recently ridden over the whole district. It is the first district of our county in more senses than a numerical and nominal more senses than a numerical and nominal one. The first district is probably the largest one. The first district is probably the largest in area of any other, and the men and women in it are thrifty and intelligent. He had found all the planters and farmers happy and hopeful. The crops are wonderfully good, and the farmers having laid by the best crop they have had for years had manimously resolved to meet together and rejoice. They came in force with their wives, and daughters and sons. It was like an enjoice. They came in force with their wives, and daughters and sons. It was like an en-campment. Horses and mules and whomas were scattered buggies and wagons were scattered in every direction for a radius of two hundred yards. The large and comfortable area of seats was covered almost entirely with well-dressed and cheerful-looking ladies, and all around the stand were wagons and buggies filled with ladies. While the ladies were being seated our young man was prevailed upon to go look at two long pits over which were forty tempting looking car-

casses. Just as our young man was dreaming he was eating a certain fat pig, he was waked from his dream by the voice of A. E. COLONEL A. J. KELLAR. The announcement did not create enthusiasm. Colonel Kellar was received and listened to with a respectful silence. He started all right. He thanked God that this was a free country, and that the people were the sovereigns. He said the papers and the pol-iticians were holding that government was a

iticians were holding that government was a sort of privilege vested in the hands of a few office-holders. This meeting was the place to arraign this aristocracy. It must answer at the bar of the people. He hadn't come to denounce anybody, but to sustain his own and his party's views. The last speech he had made in the neighborhood was for Stephen A. Douglas. The government and the Democratic party have both gone back on the people. The government has made and is making a national bank monopoly and a bonded aristocracy. The Greenback party means to wipe them all out. They are pernicious institutions. The Greenback party was fighting these enormities. The Democratic and Republican parties are united in sustaining them. The Democratic party at Cincinnati in its platform used the identical innati in its platform used the identical omeuclature of the Republican platform. Both parties are doing all they can to make all the farmers and laborers tenant farmers and white slaves. The railroads controlled Tennessee just as the bondholders controlled the government. Both parties used the colored man as a tool, and neither cared a cent for both white and black was to vote the Greenbeck ticket.

reenback ticket. Colonel Kellar spoke an hour and a half. When he got through everybody was hungry and dry, and with one accord adjourned to the pits and held an inquest over the dead dies there. Before, during, and after dinner, our reporter talked to the yeomen pro-miscoously, talked to the constable and the census-taker, the Democrat, the National colored man, and the conclusion to which he same was, that in the first district the largest number of votes cast would be for L. B. Hor-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Memphis Water Supply.

Editors Appeal—It is stated in the Appeal of the twentieth of July that the water company have adopted a plan to supply water from the Mississippi river. If so, I think from the Mississippi river. If so, I think water supply water from the Mississippi river water supply water from the Mississippi river. If so, I think water supply water from the Mississippi river water from the Mississippi river. If so, I think water supply water from the Mississippi river water supply water from the Mississippi river. If so, I think water supply water from the Mississippi river water supply water from the Mississippi river water supply water from the Mississippi river water supply water from the Missis world him the best "marshal of the day" they had ever scen. He was well sestained by the committee of arrangements—Mesers. W. W. Dickason, G. G. Chamberlain, A. T. Chambers, H. W. Thomas, D. S. Crenshaw, J. W. Lumb, R. F. Herring and N. C. Smith

After an hour or two devoted to rest, din ner and recreation, the people rathered around

As soon as his name was mentioned it was seeived with applause. He said it did him good to see and feel as he did to-day; the setter part of his education had been beween the plow-handles; he had spent hi boyhood on the farm; he congratulated his countrymen upon the absence of all disease and epidemic, and upon the numberless bless-ings of Ged they had received this year; he was no candidate for an office; had never been, and never expected to be; he had no ax to grind; had not the interest or the purpose to deceive; he came to commune with his countrymen in perfect honesty and candor and truth, as to what was best for them to and truth, as to what was best for them to do; he stood upon the same broad rock of personal rights and personal liberty upon which was founded our republican institutions. Go back to 1861 and 1865 and look at that grand figure that stands out in bold re-lief as the champion of law and right. It is the figure of Winfield Scott Hancock. He sheathed his sword before the majesty of the law, and that is the great fundamental two hundred and forty-five days, or 3,000,000 gallons per day for eighty one days; the present capacity of the pumps is 3,000,000 gallons per day. No hing is estimated for evaporation or leakage, because the daily flow during the clear-water period will supply all deficiencies more than tenfold. It is entirely practicable in this mode to furnish Memphis at all times with an abundant supply of good, clear, wholesome water; and now that the proprietors of the water-works have an indefeasible title, cleared of all litingation and encambrance, a charter with eighty-nine years to run, and a monopoly of the water-supply to Memphis, having twenty years to run, they should turnish water of a quality fitted for all domestic purposes, as contemplated by this extraordinary grant of privileges, and, in my judgment, Wolf river privileges, and, in my judgment, Wolf river ity. He drew a fine picture of Phil Athy is the only source from which it can be ob- standing firm and steady in the dark months of August, September and October, 1878; relieving and protecting the poor and destitute; compared him to those who oppose him and favor Shaw. Who made the grand Democratic platform he held in his hand? It was the combined wisdom and goodness of Wade

the combined wisdom and goodness of Wade Hampton, Bayard, Seymeur, Gordom and Thurman. Who was at Chicago to make the platform upon which Coionel Kellar stands? I will tell you. Ben Butler was there, Dennis Kearney was there, Susan B. Anthony was there, and Andrew J. Kellar was there. [Laughter and applause.] It was once said, "Oh, that my enemy would write a book." There was a man in Shelby county who was a writer once. He was an editor. Every morning he sent out his paper to enlighten morning he sent out his paper to enlighten and instruct the people. Here is something he wrete: "Governor Allen, of Ohio, insists that specie payments must be deferred till everybody is willing to admit that he has money enough. That time will arrive about three hundred thousand years after the mil-

from the government his long-promised forty acres of land and a mule." The man who wrote that was Colonel A. J. Kellar, in 1875. When soft money was a live issue he was against it. Now it is a dead issue he is for it. And when R. B. Hayes had defeated Governor Allen,

clude it means "Sit down, Andy." [Cheers.] He will feel like my old Alabama friend, named Johnson, once felt. Johnson would drive his yoke of oxen and a load of apples to town, and after having sold out, would start for home drunk. Once he was so drunk he for home drunk. Once he was so drunk he got into the wrong road, and finally into the woods. It was so dark and he was so drunk he laid down on the grass and slept until noon next day. While he slept some mischievous boys unyoked the oxen and turned them loose to roam. Johnson waked, and looking around awhile, said: "Now, if I'm Johnson I've lost a good yoke of oxen; but if I'm not Johnson, d—d if I haven't found a fine wagon." [Cheers.] He hoped he had said nothing severe or harsh. His great desire was to see good men in the responsible offices. He knew Shaw was a bad man, and a dangerous man. There was only one way under heaven of defeating him, and that was by voting for Athy.

He thanked the crowd and sat down amid cries of "Go on!" "Good!" "You bet we will!" "That's our ticket!" etc. The music commenced, and the sawdust was soon agitated. Our young man would fain have staid, but it was just barely time to ride four miles to catch the train that would bring him howe to care sandan. im home to our sanctam.

AID FOR ORPHANS,

The Exposition Building Tendered for a Picule for the Benefit of the Canfield Orphan Asylum.

Mr. Charley Grosvenor has given us the use of the Exposition building, free of charge, of the Exposition building, free of charge, for the purpose of giving a picnic on the twenty-eighth instant to aid the orphans at the Canfield orphan asylum. We appeal to the sympathies of all citizens to help us on this occasion. We met at Mr. Dunn's boardinghouse, on Boale street, and effected the following: W. D. M'Farland, chairman; S. S. Carter, vice-chairman; A. W. Brown, secretary; W. H. Downey, assistant secretary, and Neel Adams treasurer.

Committee of Arrangements.—Neel Ad-Committee of Arrangements.—Neel Adams, S. S. Carter, William Watson, E. D. Dunn, D. A. Hannals, S. H. Williams, William O'Neal, Rufus M'Cain, Mr. Whitiow, William Barnett, Dave Jones, Robert Fleece

and Ucas Jones.

Adjourned to meet at Zion hall, Beale street, at half-past four o'clock Thursday evening, twenty-second instant. VISIT TO THE HAREM.

Lady Living at Naples Invited Visit Ismuel Pasha's Favorite -Ceremonious Reception.

London Daily News: A lady living at Naples who shortly before the departure of Ismail Pasha's womankind for Constantinople received an invitation to visit Princess Tchechmi Afet, his highness's favorite, sends to the Journal de Genese an interesting account of her reception and a description of some of the inmates of the ex-knedive's harem. "Arrived at the villa," she writes, "my carriage passed through the principal entrance and stopped before a large iron gate, which gives access to a staircase. Two foot-boys were in attendance at the two sides of the gate. It was opened by a species of giant, who, after having admitted me, closed and locked the gate. He saluted me in Ornental fashion, and, without uttering a word, led the way up the staircase. The women's quarters are on the second floor. Here I was delivered by my conductor to another great fat personage, who, opening a door furnished with a heavy wicket similar to those seen in Italian churches, showed me into a gallery or corridor into which open the chambers of the women. Or my entrance I was received by fifteen female slaves, ranged in two rows who women. On my entrance I was received by fifteen female slaves, ranged in two rows, who bowed to the ground before me. Then one relieved me of my cloak, another took my muff, a third my veil, whereupon an extremely ladylike person, a pativa of Switzarladvirke person, a native of Switzer land, who sets as the princess's intepreter, came forward and invited me to accompany her to the private apartments of her high ness, which are reached by a glass-covered corridor. The princess, who had at her side the Princess Faika, one of the khedive's daughters, received me standing. Behind them stood the 'reader,' a splendid Circassian them stood the 'reader,' a splendid Circassian with great black eyes and a skin like ivory— a reel beanty. Tchechmi Afet is a fine woman, of imposing presence, large and strong, and with the port of a queen. La Suissease (the lady interpreter) made a little speech on behalf of her highness, thanking me for having thought of her and taken the trouble to come to the villa. The princess does not speak French, although she understands all that you say in that language. Her salos is furnished with the greatest simplicity. Two large sofas, upholstered in gray stuff, two great cushions covered with white linen, and an immense round table enveloped in a Turkish cushions covered with white linen, and an immense round table enveloped in a Turkish cloth were the only things Oriental to be seen in the room. A few indifferent lithographs on the walls, gray window curtains half faded, a beautiful carpet, an upright piano, a few chairs—this is the luxury and magnificence of which so many stories have been told. Tchechmi Afet appears to be the chief favorite. She alone receives visits, the other princesses never being seen nor their names mentioned. She was very well got up. Her mentioned. She was very well got up. Her gown was a grenadine velvet by Worth, with an enormous train, the bust only being trimmed with lace. Diamond drops hung from her beautiful ears. Her hands were small and shapely. She were neither rings nor bracelets, diamond ear-pendants being the only identity she cared for The Process. the only jewelry she cared for. The Princess Faika were a dress of green velvet, trimmed

pressed my admiration for these adornments she answered with pride, "And they are al my own." She is very lively, speaks French fluently, suckes, and converses without gene. others. After the comes some exquisite cigarettes were produced. The flavor was very delicate, and I fancy they contained opium. The claves were long brown dresses, made a l'Imperatrice, without the least trumming, the end of the train being fastened to the side by a button. Their head-dresses were a sort of diadem made of tulle. gauze, and ribbons, not unlike bonnets, but so arranged as to leave the back hair uncovered and flowing. At a waive of their mistress's hand the seven women withdrew from the room as noiselessly as they had entered it. Although we had to talk through an in-

terpreter, the conversation was lively throughout, and never once flagged. The princess takes an interest in everything. The justice of her observations quite surprised me. She spoke of the expedition to the north pole, and of many other things. I asked her if she did not weary over her secluded life; if she did not desire to see the city and the country; if her perpetual isolation idid not make her melancholly. "Oh, no," she answered; "I am quite used to it. I could not act contrary to the customs of my country. The mere thought of going out unveiled is revolting to me, and if I were to go about with my face covered people would stare so." The Princess Faika takes frequent carriage drives, which the state of her health renders absolutely necessary. On these occasions she terpreter, the conversation was lively throughabsolutely necessary. On these occasions she is accompanied by La Suissesse and thickly vested five dollars, and in the June drawing received \$50,000 hay of the capital prize of \$100,000. He invested \$47,500 in United States government bonds, and took \$2500 for a tour of business and pleasure over the continent. M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Louisiana, or same person at No. 319 Broadway, New York city, can give full information to correspondents about the drawings, etc.

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Colored Republicans Listen to Speeche from White and Colored Orators L. B. Kates on the Warpath

The Republicans held a little rally on the bluffs last night, about one hundred colored men and a few whites being in attendance Japtain S. S. Garrett acted as chairman, and introduced the speakers, a majority of whom were colored persons. Mr. Thomas A. Hamilton made a short speech. It was a charac-teristic one of the blatherskite-style, disconnected but amusing. He took occasion to refer to his title, "Sugar Tom," and said he was given that name because he took the colored mae by the hand. The name goes far back into the war, when he was a Confederite official in Memphis. Its origin has long peen forgotten by the people, and it is no strange that Mr. Hamilton has also forgotter he real origin of the sacebarine title. Mr L. B. Eaten, the Republican nominee for the office of county trustee, made a speech. He appeared very much excited and grew red in the face when he re-ferred to the APPEAL. Our reporter leared

that he would burst a blood-vessel, and was studying over remedies for such a calamity. He denounced the APPEAL and its editors as rebrands, malignants, advocates of damna le heresies and doctrines subversive of the nterests of peace, and calculated to keep em grants from coming south. The APPEAL aused the low price of land in Tennessee an ounded him because he was on the ticke with a negro. The APPRAL persecuted him and thirsted for his blood just as did those fiends in Tunica county, Mississippi, the other day when they emboweled and mutilated too poor colored men. He intended to vote for Ed Shaw, because he thought and believed him to be a good man. He de nounced the Democratic party as cor-

rupt, vile, an enemy to peace and good order; a violator of pledges, and obstruction-istito the settlements made by the war of all the issues against the south. He advised the lored men to make the fight for liberty now, and he predicted that they would win. He was a Republican in heart, sund and soul; he had received its principles in his mother's milk, and he would die in that political faith. The damnable doctrines utered by the APPRAL were destructive of the seace of the south, but the Republican prin ciples would live and flourish when all such obstructionists and revolutionists were dead and gone. The colonel delivered a rambling but bitter speech of the stalwart order, and proved himself to be a blatant demagogue of

he purest type. INSTANTLY MILLED.

David M'Gruer Falis from a Window Distance of Fifty Feet and Has His Brains Dashed Out.

Yesterday forencon David M'Gruer fe from a rear window in the fourth-story of the Jackson block, corner of Main and Gayoso Jackson block, corner of Main and Gayoso streets, and striking an iron railing in the basement, was instantly killed. Mr. M'Gruer is supposed to have been sitting in the window overlooking the alley, when, losing his balance, he clutched at the atone combing of the window-sill, a large piece of which gave way and fell with him to the pavement, about fifty feet below. He had been drinking freely for several days, and is supposed to have fallen asleep while sitting in the window. He was about forth years of age and was a native of about forty years of age and was a native of Scotland. He was well known along Front street, having been employed as a sales-broker for years past by various commission houses. For some months past he has worked for John Reid & Co., dealers in flour, grain and like commodities. Esquire Spelman held an inquest upon the body, and the jury

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JOHN JOHNSON, Secretary.

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